THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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FIGHTS FOR POSTMASTERSHIP TO BE WAGED AT TWO POINTS

Donora and California Possible Scenes of Strife With Democracy

PATRIOTS ARE TOO NUMEROUS

Three Aspirants for Donora Place and Four for California Job Likely to Make Things Interesting—Factions Lining Up.

Within the next 30 days Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, the patronage distributor for Pennsylvania democracy will likely recommend the names of possible postmasters for Donora and California and right away Democracy is going to lose friends. Two many patriots are willing to have the jobs at both points.

Donora is a $2,300 a year job and a good plum. Democrats are not any too numerous at the best in Donora, but there are three prominents who are willing to acept the postmastership. They are John Condon, A. J. Vernon and Dr. Grant Furlong. Complications have arisen. The usual plan is for the county Democratic organization, which is at present headed by Joseph W. Martin—who is to be postmaster at Washington, Pa.—to advise the state Democratic organization of its selection, the state organization to advise Representative Palmer and Palmer to submit the name. But there is somewhat of a division in the affairs at Donora and that is what is going to cause hard feelings somewhere. The Martin-Barnum combination in the county, which seemingly has the bulge on things Democratic favors Condon. The Knox Judson faction of the county organization supports Dr. Furlong and Vernon rejoices in strong friends in the state as well as the county organization. The consequence is that with all three showing strength there is bound to be much contention.

The Donora postmaster at present is Roman E. Kochler, who was appointed while former governor John K. Tener was in congress. He is a good Republican whose term of office expired on January 10. It is unlikely his successor will be appointed before 30 days, and no one can guess when his successor will take office.

At California there are four postoffice aspirants. There are J. E. Coatesworth, Howard Crowthers, Charles Winfield and J. B. Myers. The same combinations that are mixing it over the Donora postoffice are interesting themselves in the California fight. The Martin-Barnum faction favor Coatsworth and the Knox-Reed-Judson folks are for Winfield. Crowthers and Myers are not seriously considered, but still they have their strong friends.

The California postoffice pays a salary of $2,000 and the postmaster is William Latta, a Republican. The term of Latta expires on February 16, but it is likely that he will have to serve beyond his time as no appointment is expected by that time.

Exchange Pulpits.

Rev. C. P. Bastian, of Christ Lutheran church and Rev. C. E. Keler, of the Monessen Lutheran church exchanged pulpits Sunday evening.

Return engagement, March 1, "Tillies Punctured Romance," Coyle Theatre. 179-tf.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION TO GIVE CLERK-CARRIER TEST HERE

Applicants Must All Submit Photographs of Themselves on the Day of Examination.

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations for positions of clerk and city carrier in the post office here will be held at the Charleroi post office on Saturday February 13. W. E. McFall, of the local postoffice force, will be in charge of the examinations. This examination will be open to all citizens of the United States who have reached their eighteenth but not their forty-fifth birthday, and meet the requirements set forth as to physical conditions. Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of examination a photograph of himself taken within two years.

GIDEONS PLACE BIBLES IN LOCAL HOTEL ROOMS

Members of Traveling Men's Christian Association Spend Active Sunday in Charleroi—Addresses Made In Several Churches.

Members of the Gideon society, a Christian organization of traveling salesmen, spent an active Sunday in Charleroi placing Bibles in hotel rooms and speaking from local church pulpits. There were 188 Bibles placed in the guest rooms of the different hotels. Addresses were made by the visitors in many churches, the work of the society and its objects being explained. In the evening all of the society who visited here during the day attended church in a body at the Methodist Episcopal church where they spoke in furtherance of the work.

PALACE THEATRE WILL SHOW SCHUBERT FEATURES HEREAFTER

Photo-plays With Famous Stars to be Attractions—"The Deep Purple" First Number February 11.

The management of the Palace theatre has just completed arrangements whereby the Schubert Features will be shown in Charleroi. These features are among the best and most expensive films released. Each production is costly and marvelous in that in producing, no detail is spared to make the story complete. The leading stage favorites including Lillian Russell, Clara Kimble Young, Beatriz Michelena and Vivian Martin will appear in the most prominent roles while the minor parts will be enacted by persons of exceptional talent. The Schubert production will be shown each Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Palace theatre commencing February 17. The first one to be shown will be Clara Kimball Young in "The Deep Purple." Other Schubert photoplays to be shown in the near future are "Wildfire," with Lillian Russell, "The Pit," "Mignon," and "The Wishing Ring."

CRITICALLY BURNED AS SHE PLAYS WITH BABE

Mrs. Albert Murray is Victim of Open Gas Fire---Is Rushed to Hospital Where Effort is Being Made to Save Her Life

Mrs. Albert Murray, a young woman of 505 Eight street, was dangerously burned this morning at about 10 o'clock when her clothing was inflamed from an open gas fire. She was taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital where doctors and nurses are working in an effort to save her life. She is burned about the face, hands and arms, about the body and to her knees on her limbs.

Mrs. Murray was playing with her three-months old baby in front of the fire when her clothing became inflamed. She ran screaming into an adoining room. Her mother, Mrs. Pegg was the only other person in the house at the time, but the screams of Mrs. Murray attracted outsiders. The flames were extinguished after practically all her clothing had been burned from her body by wrapping portiers about her. Doctors were immediately summoned.

The husband of Mrs. Murray is employed by Ralph Bane. He was notified soon after the accident.

MILLS SET GOING BY PRESENT STEEL DEMAND

Large Contracts Being Received in the Pittsburg District---One Company Shows Gain of Many Percent Since First of Year

According to Pittsburg steel men, over 15 new ocean steamships have been contracted for since January 1, in this country, the steel for which is being largely supplied by the Pittsburg mills of the Pittsburg district. This has become one of the most active sources of demand for plates and shapes from the mills. Last week the government demand for plates and shapes for new coal barges for the nevy brought orders for 1200 tons to Homestead and 750 to the Jones & Laughlin Steel company. It is estimated that the merchant ship construction this year has called for over 35,000 tons of material from Pittsburg.

In addition to this, Pittsburg has been awarded a good tonnage of steel for additional battleships and other naval vessels. New bridge steel for Parkersburg, W. Va., and for elevated railroad work in Brooklyn, N. Y., and some large warehouses, have given the plate and structural mills so much better operating conditions that they are able to maintain nearly 65 per cent active capacity.

The National Tube Company has received new pipe orders which will increase operations in McKeesport at once. On top of the 400-mile pipe line for Oklahoma recently placed, the company has secured an order for 100 miles of 6-inch pipe for a line in the Southwest fields. Altogether, these orders will require about 45,000 tons of steel which will be supplied by the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel company. Besides this activity, the pipe companies are just beginning to get the delayed business from the big jobbing trade of the country in the form of merchant pipe for plumbing, steam fitting and gas fitting purposes. It is these factors that have made a gain in labor employment and increased production.

It was announced Sunday that commencing this morning, the Carnegie Steel company would have a total of 33 blast furnaces in operation, as compared with 22 at thec lose of December. This is a gain from 37 per cent in January 1 to 56 per cent at present and on increased production in iron of about 5,500 tons a day for this one company.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLK OPEN TRAINING SCHOOL

Over 100 Register at First Session Held in Christ Lutheran Church---Rev. J. B. Swain, of Monessen Dean of School

The training school for Sunday school workers for the district was opened on Sunday afternoon at Christ Lutheran church, the first of the ten sessions to be held here and at Monessen being remarkably successful. There were approximately 135 Sunday school workers from Charleroi, North Charleroi, Monessen and Belle Vernon in atendance.

Rev. J. B. Swain is the director of the training school. Devotions were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church.

The following were the list of instructors and the subjects they treated: Rev. W. G. Mead, Rev. C. E. Keller, Bible study; Mrs. Goodloe H. Thomas, "The Child and Its Needs;" Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Katherine McGough, "Opportunities, Organization and Equipment"; O. M. Wise, "Class Building"; Miss Rosetta Rodgers, "The Significance of Adolescence"; Rev. C. P. Bastian, "Organization and Equipment"; Prof. H. H. Saylor, "Teacher Training."

The next meeting of the training school will be at Christ Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon. There are about 114 enrolled in the school from numerous denominations.

SATURDAY TRAIN VICTIM IS YOUTHFUL ARTIST OF DONORA

Identification Made Late Saturday Evening of Lad Killed by Train

HUMAN INTEREST STORY TOLD

Steve Sachkoyyic One of Most Brilliant and Promising Boys in Donora Schools—Career Seemed Mapped Out For Him.

Human interest was injected into the story of the death of Steve Sachkoyyic, a boy of 14 when identification was made of his body at the undertaking roms of Hancock and Melenyzer at Belle Vernon Saturday night, he having been the boy who was found along the tracks of the P. & L. E. railroad at the Tremont mine early Saturday morning. It appeared that the boy was a budding artist who showed great promise in his chosen work. His home was in Donora.

It was brought out that Steve had gone from Donora to near Fayette City Friday to visit his father, Sabdura Sachkoyyic, who is employed at a mine there. He took along a basket in which to bring home groceries.

Saturday morning bright and early he left his father to walk back to Donora, carrying the groceries. At the Tremont mine he was seen by miners. A train approached and then after a while his body was found. No one knew in what manner he reached death.

All day Saturday the body remained at the mortuary of Hancock and Melenyzer, awaiting identification. Late in the evening the father of the boy was told and he made certain that the boy was Steve. He had supposed the lad safely at home and with his mother had supposed him at the mine with his father. His body was taken home Sunday.

The boy was said to be one of the brightest pupils in the Donora schools. His ambition was to be an artist and from his early talent in that direction, his career seemed marked. Numerous drawings of his have found places on the walls of the rooms in Donora schools.

BISHOP WHITEHEAD CONFIRMS CLASS OF 23 AT LOCAL CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Scene of Solemn Rites Sunday Morning—Church Crowded.

Right Reverend Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of the Pittsburg diocese, made his annual visit to St. Mary's Episcopal church here Sunday and in the morning confirmed a class of 23. The church was crowded to the doors for the occasion. In addition to confirming the class, Bishop Whitehead preached a splendid sermon. Special music appropriate for the confirmation exercises was rendered. In the afternoon Bishop Whitehead visited Monessen, where he confirmed a class of eight.

GRAND OPERA SINGER IS CHURCH SOLOIST

Charles Sumner Wyatt of Charleroi, Sings at First Christian Church Sacred Musical Given on Sunday Evening.

Charleroi people who attended the First Christian church service Sunday evening had the opportunity of hearing a baritone soloist who was educated in the home of grand opera—Italy—for grand opera. This was in the person of Charles Sumner Wyatt of Charleroi. Mr. Wyatt sang one solo, "O God, Have Mercy" from St. Paul, by Mendelssohn, and took the baritone part in a trio, "Praise Ye," Verdi, Miss Ethel Barth singing the soprano and Warren Kinder the tenor. Mr. Wyatt's powers are remarkable and his dramatic ability is marked. These truths were proven Sunday evening, when his numbers were greatly enjoyed.

The entire program was of exceptional beauty. Miss Ethel Barth sang in splendid voice, "Of the Robin and His Master," Kramer and Warren Kinder rendered excellently, "My Hope is in the Everlasting," Stainer. The choir rendered two anthems of much beauty. Rev. E. N. Duty, the pastor preached a sermonette, "Is It Not Too Late?" Miss May Barth the organist played an organ prelude and an organ postlude that were much enjoyed.

The Babbit Studio, 513 McKean avenue is the official "Shower of Gold" photographer for Charleroi contestants in the $700 competition. Call 62-J, Monessen for an order. Photo taken free to contestants. 184-t4p

Notice.

All Borough licenses for 1915 were due Jan. 1st and should be settled at once.

Ira I. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.

Feb. 4, 1915. 182-t3

IN THE SHADOWS

Alliance feature in five acts with Octavia Handworth and Gordon De Maine, Palace Theatre tonight. 184-t1

BAPTISTS START FUND FOR ERECTION OF NEW CHU

Subscriptions Taken on First Sunday of Campaign Amount Close $1,600—Teams Hard at Work

Close to $1,600 was subscribed beginning a new church by members and friends of the First Bap church at their Sunday morning meeting, when the work of subscrip was started by teams recently pointed. The money will be pay in three lots after actual work is gun. The present effort is to ob pledges for $3,000 and it is propo to get a loan from the Pittsburg B tist association for a similar amo Then the work of building will started.

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J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS

The fight between the Democratic factions in Pennsylvania is constantly growing in viciousness and now threatens the complete collapse of the reorganized element of that party.

Last week the fight between the two factions was carried to the floor of the lower house of congress and A. Mitchell Palmer, formerly the Democratic boss, was beaten by John J. Casey, of Wilkesbarre, who was named as Pennsylvania's representative on the important ways and means committee. Mr. Palmer, although forced to retire from congress, opposed the selection of Casey only because Casey has always been identified with the Old Guard in this state. In the contest for the place on the committee charges that Mr. Palmer and his crowd had woefully mismanaged the distribution of Federal patronage in the state were made, which it was claimed, was threatening the existence of the party's organization.

Congressman Casey's success has encouraged the Old Guard in the Pennsylvania Democracy to hope for a return to party control and at the earliest possible time the strength of the two factions will be measured over the election of a new state chairman.

Control of the organization embraces all Democracy's hopes in the state and one or the other faction is likely to be exterminated in the coming battle for the chairmanship.

In the meantime the Republican leaders from every section of Pennsylvania are working in harmony with the state administration to guarantee a clean, economical administration and a redemption of all campaign promises.

MEASLES.

Of the common ailments of childhood there are none which the greater number of people hold in contempt more than measles, says the state health commissioner. Familiarity may be the blame for this for the fact that in the great majority of cases the children recover from the acute attack to such a degree that the parents do not recognize the highly insensible condition in which it leaves most of the organs of the body. Particularly the lungs are left in a condition which permits the germs of tuberculosis to live in them and cause an untold number of deaths. Yet this result is sufficiently removed from the acute attack for the layman not to recognize the relationship.

While far more children die from this cause than from scarlet fever the latter is universally feared and measles is looked upon as a necessary evil.

It is a common practice with many people of considerable intelligence to permit children to be exposed to measles when it is prevalent. "They might as well get it over with," is the usual excuse which is offered for this dangerously ignorant practice.

The after effect of a severe case of measles may be quite as menacing to the health of the child as those which often follow scarlet fever. The weakening of the lungs with resulting bronchial pneumonia and susceptibility to tuberculosis follow in hundreds of cases.

Diseases of the ear are also a frequent result. Despite its universal prevalence there are many factors in connection with the disease of which the medical profession is in ignorance. It is certain however, that it is most readily transmitted by the discharges from the nose and mouth of the patient in the early stages of the disease and for this reason children whom have been exposed and who have developed coughs should not be allowed to associate with other children.

Owing to their ignorance of the serious nature of the disease parents often endeavor to treat their children without calling in a physician. In spite of the frequent serious complications which mean death, no risk can be taken. The loss of a little schooling and sociability cannot be considered by same persons along side a death.

For eight years the death rate from this disease in Pennsylvania has been higher than for scarlet fever and this is due largely to the ignorance and indifference of parents in permitting their own and other children to be exposed to measles which effects the kidneys, heart, nervous organs and leaves the mucous membrane a good soil for tuberculosis.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

When the doctor came down from seeing her husband he told her that her good man would shortly be on the road to convalescence.

"What's that?" she inquired.

"I mean he will be getting better," said the doctor. "You will know because he will get irritable—extremely so."

When he called the next day the doctor found the devoted woman as happy as a sandboy, smiling and singing to herself.

"Oh, he's getting better, all right," she answered. "He came down to the kitchen this morning and threw a coffee pot at the cook, and shot our old house dog because it wouldn't say 'please!' So I cooked him a dish of tripe and onions and he has gone back to work. It's wonderful how you doctor's know things."

It was the dreaded day of examination in arithmetic. "If anyone has a question to ask," said the teacher, told of in an exchange "he must come up to me very quitely."

Teddy sat frowning over the third question: "A little girl had a family of dolls. She gave one-fourth of them away and had six left. How many did she give away?"

Suddenly his face cleared. He arose quietly from his seat and tiptoed up to Miss Bell.

"Will you please tell me," he whispered, "how many dolls make a family? I've never heard."

Electric Sparks

We think we know what is an actual manifestation. It is a man who doesn't now a thing trying to prove that he does.

* * *

It is nice to know we have a weights and measures law. But we had to read it in the newspapers to find out.

* * *

Method Is Madness.

Buy a bale o' cotton, Bill
Buy a heavy ham
Buy a bar'l of apple sass
Buy a jar of jam.
Buy a box of oranges.
Buy a car of oats.
Buy yourself a suit of clothes
Buy some overcoats.
Buy yourself a ton of hay
Buy a load of bricks
Buy pair of rubber boots
Buy a flock of chicks.
Buy yourself some chewing gum
Buy it by the box
Buy yourself an auto
Buy a dozen socks.
Buy a year's subscription
Pay it in advance
Then your friend, ye editor
Can buy a pair o' pants.—Exchange.

One editor wanted to know if Werner Van Horn was a German army. Only in his own opinion.

* * *

Man's Little Vanities.

Every man likes to make the impression that he is a man of peace, but a bear-cat, when he does get started.—Atchison Globe.

* * *

His Branch of Peace.

Andrew Carnegie is about to start a peace magazine. It will be devoted, we assume, principally to fiction.—Detroit Free Press.

* * *

Soon Outgrows It.

It grows more and more evident that the young Turk is desirable only when he is under six years of age.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Initiation and Musical.

Charleroi Council No. 1240, Royal Arcanum, will have an initiation of candidates and a spetial musical program tonight at its meeting.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Cheer Up!

The world's a good old place. So take
No fear of your tomorrows;
It offers lots of joy to make
Up for its passing sorrows.

Our Daily Special.

To get the best results go after them yourself.

Huh!

"Our language is a joke," said Bings.
"I know a lot of men
Who say they will not stand for things.
And then they fall for them."

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is the bone of contention?

Paw—The jaw bone, my son.

Is That So!

Contortionists should give much dough.
They are on taut wires.
They touch the forehead with the toe
And thus make both ends meet.

That's the Right Idea.

"The old fogy is certainly an optimist," remarked the grouch.

"That so?" asked the boob.

"It sure is," replied the grouch. "Why, he regards the number 13 as the beginning of a new dozen."

Squeezed.

She likes to dabble in corn stocks,
They keep her highly pleased;
For, though the market costs her rocks,
She's always being squeezed.

All the News That's Fit to Print.

Mumble peg is all the go.

Everybody is looking bad since the box supper.

Borned—To Mrs. James T. Black, a bouncing girl.

J. W. Taylor recommends stock powders for crooked legged hogs.—Birdseye Valley Argus.

Particular.

"For fresh young men I have no use,"
Said pretty Mary Mitchen;
"You may call me a little goose,
But don't call me a chicken."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

As long as you are out of reach
We are content to call you "peach."
—Marietta (O.) Register-Leader.

Names Is Names.

Etta Mann lives at Otway, O.

Things to Worry About.

A Turk seldom eats with his wives.

Ingratitude.

"My stomach's an ingrate," said Bings.
"Of this there is no question.
For when I fill it full of things
It gives me indigestion."

Daily Health Hint.

If you swear off swearing do not pound your thumb with a hammer the next day.

Luke McLuke Says.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to part his hair on the back of his head?

Some girls study art and literature and make names for themselves. And other girls study men and make names for themselves by making the men propose.

The trouble with having a fur lined coat is that if you button it up on a cold day people won't be able to see that it is fur lined.

About one man in each 10,000 is satisfied. The other 9,999 either have too much or not enough.

No matter how fast a girl is fleeing from temptation she always pulls up right in front of a milliner's window.

A widow wouldn't any more think of marrying a man on one day's notice than would a romantic young girl. The widow wants to hear the same old line of courting talk all over again, and it listens just as good to her as it does to the young girl.

A woman in Cleveland has twenty-seven children. I'll bet it makes her mad all over every time she sees a picture of a stork.

The kiss that is a semioccasional privilege tastes much sweeter than the caress that is a daily duty.

You can't tell what is inside of a woman's head by looking at her face. But if the face is painted you can get a pretty good clew.

A man who leaves college with A.B., A.M., LL. B., LL. M., and a string of other degrees tagged on to his name imagines that he is some big dog. Then he will go and get married, and his wife will add the P. D. degree to the list. And P. D. means poor dub.

Every man knows a lot of remedies that he is always recommending to other people but wouldn't think of taking himself.

Gasoline will remove grease spots from clothes. And it will also clean the pockets in the clothes if you own a car.

A Chicago university 'high' brow asks: "Can a man be happy alone?" He can, but not if his wife knows it.

Mother can always find out what father did when he stayed out until 3 a. m. She lets him tell all the things he did and then she knows that he did all the things he was afraid to mention.

If a man is as old as his jokes, poor old Methuselah will have to go get a reputation. There are a lot of fellows who make him look like a piker when it comes to real longevity.

In the drama of life the leading man marries the leading lady and then hollers because she doesn't come up to her advance notices.

VARIED LENGTH OF INFANCY

Period of Helplessness Seems to Coincide with the Size of the Animal.

It is often remarked that the infancy of human beings today is longer than it formerly was. This seems to be inevitable, owing to the higher state of society. In a general way the more highly developed an animal is the longer an apprenticeship it will have to serve before it is ready to cut loose from parental and other restraints and shift for itself.

Two interesting books have recently been brought out, which treat of this matter in infancy as applied to the various animals. The period of infancy varies very widely. Mice have practically no infancy, but at six weeks are parents of more mice. Human beings are helpless at birth and for years after. The horse is "grown up" at three years, while the elephant requires seven or eight times that length of time to develop fully. Thus the elephant is just entering upon life when the horse is ready to die of old age.

In a general way, says the Pathfinder, the length of infancy tends to run parallel with the relative bulk of the animal—the larger animals requiring more time to grow and develop their full vigor. In some cases lower animals attain maturity only by a succession of curious stages. The shell of a crab when once hardened cannot grow and the crab is forced to molt or cast off his outgrown shell from time to time and grow a new one a little larger.

A crab when growing this new shell is known as soft shell or "soft" crab, and at such times he is, of course, especially subject to attack from his enemies, as the shell, which is the natural armor, is wanting. In museums there are exhibits of as many as fourteen castoff shells of a single crab, beginning with a very tiny one and each one just a size larger than the last.

Shellfish have their skeletons outside them in the form of their shells instead of inside them. But what a waste of material is involved in a system which requires them to manufacture a new skeleton every new moon or at other short intervals, only to be thrown away as soon as it is finished.

The state of development of animals when born depends a great deal on the conditions that are to surround them during infancy. Young rabbits, which are born in an underground burrow, are blind, naked and helpless at birth; the young hare, which is own cousin to the rabbit, is born with its eyes open and covered with fur, and this because it is born above ground, where it is exposed both to the inclemency of the weather and predatory foes. Thus in a measure each is suited to its surroundings.

Making a Hit!

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Try us when you need a dose of

Voskamp's Fancy Blend
COFFEE, NOW 25c lb.
None better at the price.
Ask your Grocer

PAYS TO WATCH THE PENNIES

Real Explanation of Why Some Men Are Wealthy, and Others Are Directly the Reverse.

It is a habit that a rich man assumes to pick up a penny whenever or wherever they can conveniently, and sometimes they will go out of their way to do so. I remember when I was a small boy, that was nearly fifty years ago, a very wealthy man in our city came driving along toward a high overhead railroad bridge. I was playing with some companions of mine on the bridge.

I cannot exactly remember why it was done, but I fished a penny out of my pocket and was showing it to my boy companions when it slipped through my fingers and dropped to the pavement below. The wealthy old man drove up, and to all appearances he was in deep thought with his head buried upon his chest.

He saw my penny, however, deliberately stopped his horse, getting out of his carriage, picked up that penny, pocketed it, and returning to his wagon drove off as if nothing had ever happened.

There was a sad heart pulsing over his head, I can tell you, for a penny in those days was as big as a dime is to a boy today, and I felt the loss of it keenly. That man was a multi millionaire, and by just such little things as that was how he was constantly accumulating more all of the time.

The average boy of today does not take advantage of his opportunities to make and to save. There seem to be too many forms of temptation thrown in his way to rid him of his extra dimes and nickels, when if they were saved and deposited in some savings institution a startling result would be achieved in a few years.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

DRAMA FOUND IN EVERYTHING

Philosophical Tribute to the Morbidly Curious, Who Are Subject to Much Criticism.

Dickens noted in his day—as I in mine—how casual people in the street would flatten their noses against the window of a chemist's shop in order to catch a glimpse of some little surgical repair which the victim of a trivial accident might be undergoing in the back parlor.

"Morbid curiosity," says the superior person, who may none the less have taken his own measures to become acquainted with each gory detail. The superior person is notoriously short sighted and may even be said to wear blinkers; the nose flatteners are not, perhaps, articulate, and can give no philosophical destription of the promptings which move them, but they are swayed, however, unconsciously, by the excitation of their dramatic sense.

They are doing reverence, though ignorant, to the foundation truth that there is drama in everything and even in nothing.—Percy Clare, in London Chronicle.

The Perpetual Blunderer.

Ever meet the affable gentleman who smilingly confesses that he has made a mistake in some matter or other and is richly and profoundly regretful—won't you forgive him—and bear the penalty of his blunder yourself, like a jolly fellow? Fine, gentle-mannered, valuable acquaintance, isn't he—this fellow with the infinite capacity for blundering and the generous capacity to apologize and leave you to hold the bag, puzzled to know just why you grasped hold of the thing? Afterward you regret meeting him and try to transfer your business elsewhere, don't you? Of course, all of us make mistakes in judgment and action—and most of us are quite ready to condone the occasional lapse from accuracy—but what shall we do with the fellow whose blunders average 90 per cent or more? Where is his place in the business system of the world? Ought he not, as a mark of appreciation, be given a job driving a garbage wagon?

Woodchuck "Bile 'Em Fust."

Horace Kephart once asked old Uncle Bob Flowers, one of his neighbors in the Smokies: "Did you ever eat a woodchuck?"

"Reckon I don't know what them is."

"Ground-hog."

"O, la! dozens of 'em. The red ones hain't good, but the gray ones! Man, they'd jest make yer mouth water!"

"How do you cook them?"

"Cut the leetle red kernels out from under their forelegs; then bile 'em fust—all the strong is left in the water—then pepper 'em and sage 'em and put 'em in a pan and bake 'em to a nice rich brown, and—then I don't want nobody there but me!"—Buffalo News.

Beauty of Character.

There is a sweetness of the child, and a sweetness of the old. The sweetness of the child is largely independent of his personality. It is in his ways and in his looks, and the same thing is true, though not quite so much of the young woman. But when sweetness comes at sixty it is the expression of the very nature of the soul. J. M. Barrie somewhere we believe has said that no woman is really beautiful until she is fifty-three. The beauty that is worth most is the beauty that is connected with the character itself.—Selected.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

JEWELRY DIAMONDS

WATCHES AND ALL VALUABLES

I. BIRKEN

Your Friend in Time of Need
SEE ME
620 McKean Avenue, Charleroi

The Spring Number
OF
THE FASHION BOOK
Illustrating the Celebrated
Pictorial Review Patterns
NOW ON SALE

Resplendent in illustrations, many in color, and filled to overflowing with the very newest and best style ideas for 1915, comes THE FASHION BOOK for Spring—a veritable treasure chest of suggestions for the woman who wants to be well-dressed.

MARCH PATTERNS
now on sale

FRANK RIVA

LOOK AT THIS

LEE WAH

will wash your clothes clean, iron them just right and charge you a reasonable price. His laundry is at 609 McKean avenue.

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
101 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa
Charleroi phone 253C

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-Ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHI-STERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advertise

I WAS RUN DOWN, NERVOUS AND WEAK

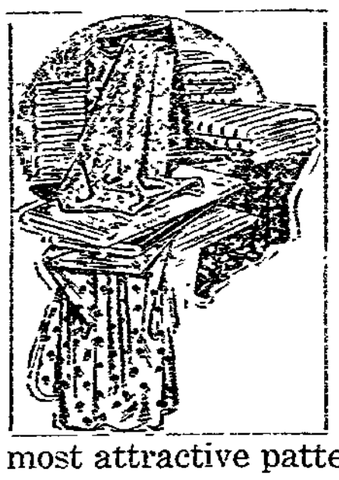
Cause? Chronic Cough—A Friend Advised Me to Take Vinol—I Did—It Made Me Well and Strong.

Jennings, La.—"I was run-down, nervous, weak, dizzy, and tired all the time as a result of a chronic cough which kept me awake nights for months. I have four in my family, and I was not able to do my daily housework. All the different medicines I had taken failed to do me any good until a friend told me about Vinol. I took it and within a month I felt so well and strong I could do my own housework. I would advise all weak women to take Vinol."—Mrs. A. FREYOU, Jennings, La.

Why will women in this vicinity continue to drag along day in and day out, all run-down, pale, thin, nervous, weak and all tired out when we are continually publishing letters from hundreds of reliable women which prove how Vinol overcomes such conditions and creates strength.

We ask every weak, nervous, run-down man or woman to come to our store and get a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, without oil, and if it fails to help you, we will return your money.

Piper Bros. Druggists, Charleroi Pa.
And at leading drug store everywhere



NEW DRESS
Ginghams, Percales, Calicoes

We have just received several cases of Calicoes, Percales and Dress Ginghams, and you'll find on our shelves the prettiest, most attractive patterns you've ever seen.

Light and dark Calicoes in stripes, figures, dots, etc.,---just what you want and they remain at the old price of **7c** yd

A splendid assortment of 36 inch Percales in light and dark colors---stripes, checks, dots, figures and various small patterns at **12 1-2c** yd

Toile Du Nore and other Dress Ginghams in stripes, plaids, etc., 27 inches wide: good clear patterns, your choice of these pretty fabrics at **12 1-2c** yd

J. W. Berryman & Son

MAD BANK NOTES IN PILLOW

Supposedly Boston Pauper Left a Small Fortune When She Passed Away Recently.

Mrs. Bridget Doherty, who until her death last week lived alone and apparently in poverty in East Cambridge, left a comfortable little fortune of between $7,000 and $8,000, relates the Boston Transcript. This fact was not discovered, however, until the administrator of her estate, John H. Hurley, had carefully searched her modest apartment at 57 Seventh street.

His first scrutiny disclosed a small box containing $262 in currency and specie, and he supposed that this would be the limit of personal property. He persisted, however, and came next upon four bank books, showing an aggregate deposit of more than $5,000.

Further research did not reveal anything of material value until a neighbor suggested that he open the pillows of Mrs. Doherty's bed. Plunging his hand into the feathers, accordingly he brought forth two crisp bank notes, each for $1,000.

Mr. Hurley is now looking about for Mrs. Doherty's heirs.

Cider for Sufferers From Gout.

The unfortunate individual, loving the good things of the table yet afflicted with the gout, may not take heart of grace, for there is one refreshing beverage which will not be denied him. Cider, it has been discovered, is excellent for gout and is a splendid tonic for everybody, because of the amount of tannin it contains.

Here is a recipe, handed down in a New England family, for old fashioned mulled cider:

Beat two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and pour over the mixture a quart of freshly boiled cider, stirring constantly. Put the mixture on the stove and boil it again. Add some mint leaves, some thin slices of lemon and serve immediately in tall glasses, thick enough to stand the steaming beverage without cracking.

Cider jelly is a delicious dessert for autumn days.

Dissolve two ounces of gelatine in a little water, and when thoroughly dissolved add two and a half pints of cider and a pound of granulated sugar. Boil until it begins to thicken; then strain through cloth and pour into a jelly mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Custom of "Suttee" Survives.

An Indian "suttee" victim case, exemplifying the slowness of Indian customs in dying has been decided in the Allahabad high court. The widow of a Brahmin committed "suttee" on her husband's death, i. e. was burnt alive on the funeral pyre in the presence of the whole village. Five of the relatives were arrested for abetting her suicide, and were sentenced to imprisonment. They appealed to the high court, the defense being that the fire was lighted by supernatural means, the flames descending from heaven. The high court has now rejected the appeal, and has increased the sentences in two of the cases. The present case is only the fourth recorded in the United Provinces and Bengal since 1829, when "suttee" was prohibited.

Hook and Eye.

The scene was a teachers' training college; the class one of girls; the lecturer on phonetics a gentleman with a nice taste in sarcasm. "This sound," he said, "has for symbol something even you can all remember—a dressmaker's hook; just the ordinary thing you are all familiar with." As he spoke, says the Manchester Guardian, he drew the symbol in chalk on the board, and the worried pupils all laughed. Even they—to borrow the professor's remark—knew that the hook" depicted was an "eye."

CLASSIFIED!

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 324 Meadow avenue. 184tf

The Babbit Studio, 513 McKean avenue is the official "Shower of Gold" photographer for Charleroi contestant in the $700 competition. Call 62-J. Monessen for an order. Photos taken free to contestants. 181-t4p

Firing Guns by Wireless.

"We are only on the threshold of wireless development," declared Mr. Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi company, to an interviewer the other day, "and as an indication of the uses to which 'wireless' may be put in the future, I may mention that by means of wireless it is possible to light the ... of a buoy and to fire a signal gun in foggy weather.

"These things are now being done by the Marconi company and, although I do not put them forward as being in any way wonderful, nevertheless they give an indication of how very considerable developments in wireless may arise from little elementary beginnings of that kind."

The Babbit Studio, 518 McKean avenue is the official "Shower of Gold" photographer for Charleroi contestants in the $700 competition. Call 62-J, Monessen for an order. Photos taken free to contestants. 184-t4p

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7 Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.

The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

NO MORE MARRIAGE RISKS

Reformers of Today Certainly Are Throwing All Kinds of Safeguards Around the Ceremony.

Under the microscope of modern criticism marriage seems to be honeycombed with false ideas and tyrannous customs. So wrong is it that we almost doubt if any of our grandparents could have been happy, and we sigh with relief when we consider that at last modern intellect is about to demolish the old-fashioned methods and build in their place a scheme of common-sense marriage in which no sorrow and regret can cloud the domestic hearth.

What a primitive, careless thing marriage has been hitherto. Just because a man and a woman have been attracted to one another they have rushed blindly into a lifelong partnership without any careful forethought or inquiry.

But we see the end of all that nonsense. Already the new marriage—the careful, well-considered mating—has arrived. The first medically examined wedding has been celebrated in this country. Surely this will give a lead to the world.

In future the first consideration will be the medical certificate, and after that the certificate of temperament. No man and woman will enter the state of matrimony without the consent of learned psychologists to testify to their suitability to one another.

And then the financial certificate, the considered judgment of economic specialists as to ways and means. However physically sound and temperamentally suitable the man and woman may be, the new marriage will insist that their income be sufficient to insure a life of comfort according to their normal standards. Our marriage reformers are going to allow us to take no risks.—New York Telegram.

FIND A USE FOR SWEEPINGS

Street Refuse Makes Good Fertilizer If It Is Quite Free From Oil.

The United States department of agriculture has been conducting elaborate experiments to ascertain the value of street sweepings as a fertilizer. J. J. Skinner and J. H. Beattie of the bureau of soils tried samples collected in various ways upon wheat corn and radishes and found that hand sweepings were best, but not nearly so good as well-rotted stable manure; that machine sweepings were about one-third as good as hand and that decomposed sweepings were almost useless.

The reason for this was that the sweepings contained much lubricating oil. The experimenters made tests of sweepings from which the oil had been extracted and found that both hand and machine sweepings produced as good results as stable manure, while the decomposed sweepings were not far behind.

The department issues a bulletin warning farmers and gardeners that sweepings from which the oil has not been extracted will eventually impair the productiveness of soil, unless through drainage the oily material is drained off or changed.

Worth Knowing.

A Danish Norseman named Thorfinn Karlsefne with three ships and 60 men, founded a colony somewhere on the American coast in 1007, and there his son Snorro was born, the first white child born in America. Because of the trouble made by the Indians the colony was given up after three years, and little Snorro with the others went back to Europe. Spanish children were born in Florida, but the first English child was Virginia Dare, born in 1587, on Roanoke island, now a part of North Carolina. Two children were born on the Mayflower and named Oceanus and Peregrine.

WAR BULLETINS

London, Feb. 8.—Sensation has been caused by the report of the use of the Stars and Stripes on the British steamer Lusitania of the Cunard line in its voyage across the Irish sea. Explanations were made the flag was used to save lives.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 8.—Reassuring evidence that the Germans meant no harm to neutral vessels in its proclamation of danger along the North sea has been given by the news that German naval commanders have been given orders to "avoid violence" to neutral vessels. The late Lusitania incident has caused much talk, though nothing official has been given out.

London, Feb. 8.—News trickling in from Warsaw is that the German and Russian armies are still hotly contending for the positions protecting this Polish capital. German and Russian rulers are eye witnesses.

Petrograd, Feb. 8.—The Russians have strengthened their positions on the Bzura river and are claiming victories. In the Carpathians no definite results have been obtained.

Rome, Feb. 8.—Sunday was impressive when Pope Benedict prayed for peace, St. Peter's being thronged.

Peking, China, Feb. 8.—Japan is threatening China in order to obtain recent demands, and China may make some concessions in favor of her powerful rival.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 8.—There is some hope that Col E. M. House may be able to accomplish something real in the interests of peace. He is an intimate friends of the president but not an authorized representative of the government.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The German general staff announces today the capture of a French trench southeast of Ypres, and admits penetration of a German trench of the English south of La Bassee.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. James O'Brien and son James were callers in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Thomas McVey was a caller in Monessen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small and son of Belle Vernon were Sunday guests of the latter's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geho.

Mrs. Hiram Myers was a visitor in Monessen Wednesday.

Guy Gee is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. John Hogan met with a very painful accident a few days ago together with her infant daughter Grace by falling down the stairs. The baby was not much hurt so badly as was thought but Mrs. Hogan is confined to her room and is under the doctor's care.

Miss Ida Reed of Maple Creek is visiting Miss Elizabeth Hogan.

Little Coral May Gulentz is slowly recovering from a bealed ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Compton returned to Donora after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd of Pittsburg is visiting her sister Mrs. George Gillis.

Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and Miss Lillian Metz were in Fayette City.

Mrs. William Heith and daughter, Miss Cora of Donora were recent callers here.

Mrs Charles Carson was in Fayette City.

Mrs. Price Harvey and son returned to their home at Greensboro after visiting Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

Mrs. Charles Miller returned to her home at East Millsboro after visiting friends and relatives.

Samuel Gaskill was at Twilight Thursday.

F. C. Phillips was in Elizabeth.

James Watson returned home from the Pacific coast.

COYLE THEATRE

TUESDAY—(Paramount)

WILLIAM FARNUM in a spectacular and impressive film version of Wilson Barrett's

Sublime and Immortal Drama.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Coming THURSDAY

"CAMEO KIRBY" (Paramount)

181-t4.

Rare Opportunity.

To get an upright piano in fine condition by paying balance on account. Over $200 paid. Also player piano. About $240 paid. You can finish payments on these accounts and have piano. Address Box 799, Pittsburg, Pa. 183-t6

ENDEAVOR WORKERS TO VISIT ELLSWORTH

Charleroi People to Assist in Rendition of Special Program by Church People at Mining Town Tomorrow Night.

Christian Endeavor workers from the First Presbyterian and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian churches, and perhaps from one or more of the other churches will visit Ellsworth tomorrow night to assist in the rendition of a special Christian Endeavor program. The trip will be taken leaving here at 6:10. This will be one of the observances of Christian Endeavor week locally.

The junior Christian Endeavor and the senior Christian Endeavor societies of the First Presbyterian church held a joint meeting Sunday evening when a special program was rendered. Miss Margaret Hackett and Miss Tillie Hopkins being in charge. Numbers were given by Miss Leila Orange Helen Struple, W. C. Clark and Miss Mabel Orange. The juniors had an important part on the program.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEFEAT THE FRESHMEN GIRLS; SCORE 5 TO 2

The Sophmore girls' team of high school won by the score of 5 to 2 from the Freshman girls' team in a preliminary high school game Saturday evening. Lineup:

Sophmore—5		Freshmen—2
Miss Collins	F	Miss Weiner
Miss E. Berryman	F	Miss Clerihue
Miss Collier	C	Miss Gray
Miss G. Chester	G	Miss Provins
Miss I. Chester	G	Miss M. Berryman

Substitution—Miss Wilson for Miss Collier. Field goals—Miss E. Berryman, Miss G. Chester. Fouls—Miss Clerihue 1 of 5. Miss Collins 1 of 5. Point awarded to Freshmen. Referee—Miss Eddy.

VEDRIS TO ANSWER FOR CRIME AT COON ISLAND

Case Against Man Accused of Killing Joseph Babish Will Be Called When Criminal Court Convens Today—Local Case Listed.

Criminal court will be convened this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the county court.

Frank Verdis, indicted for the killing of Joseph Babish, at Coon Island, on September 8, 1914, will be placed on trial. This case has some unusual features. It did not develop for several weeks after Babish died that he had met with foul play. Following later developments the body, which had been interred in the Claysville cemetery was exhumed by Coroner James T. Heffran in the presence of a jury. An examination showed that death had resulted from a fractured skull. Evidence in the hands of the commonwealth placed the crime in Verdis. He was held by the coroner's jury to await the action of the grand jury. The head of Babish was taken from the body and it may be that it will be a grewsome bit of evidence used in the case. R. W. Knox and H. F. Moore represent the defendant.

W. Charles Young a justice of the peace of Union township, will be placed on trial on a charge of extortion. He is alleged to have issued a hunter's license to an alien and to have charged $10 for the license when the legal charge would have been a dollar, with a small fee for the justice.

Other cases listed are the commonwealth vs. J. Graham and Pat Swanet, charged with felonious breaking and entry; James Shields, William Sidlence, Frank Rafferty and Kenneth Matson of Charleroi charged with highway robbery.

WOODWARDS WIN CONTEST FROM SOUTHSIDE CLUB

The Woodward team defeated the Shelby A. A. five of Southside by the score of 31 to 12. Lineup:

Woodwards—31		Shelby A. A—12
P. McGuire	F	Vogel
Girard	F	Manning
Furner	C	Hysler
Sannier	G	Zimmerman
J. McGuire	G	Hanley

Substitutions—Kurpjuweit for J. McGuire, Fiedler for Sannier, Leonard for Fiedler, Fiedler for P. McGuire, Murphy for Hysler. Field goals—Girard 8, P. McGuire, 6, Hanley 3, Zimmerman, Furnier. Fouls—P. McGuire 1 of 4, Vogel 4 of 12. Referee—Girard.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS UNION HIGH

Score at End of Interesting Contest Is 34 to 27—Game Fast and Interesting Throughout With Home Boys Having Advantage.

The Charleroi high school basketball five defeated the Union high school team from Turtle Creek Saturday night at the high school auditorium by the score of 34 to 27. The game was fast and interesting throughout with the home boys having the advantage. The first half ended with the score of 21 to 15 in Charleroi's favor.

The Union high school lads are the ones which gave Charleroi much trouble last year, when they appeared on the local floor, and they came well prepared to administer a drubbing this year. Lutes, Lowstuter and the rest showed them up. Team work was a feature of the Charleroi playing. Lineup:

Charleroi High—34		Union High—27
Fiedler	F	Leukhardt
Lowstuter	F	Schurgot
Lutes	C	Mertz
Speers	G	Barrett
Stahlman	G	Hastings

Substitutions—McCunich for Leukhardt, Ryland for Speers. Field goals—Fiedler, Lowstuter 5, Lutes 5 Stahlman, Leukhardt, Schurgot 5, Mertz 2, Hastings. Fouls—Fiedler 10 of 18, Schurgot 2 of 3, Mertz 6 of 23. Point awarded—Union high. Referee—Steytler.

ST. JEROME'S FIVE BEATS SOKOLS, FROM HOMESTEAD

Score at End of One-Sided Contest Saturday Night is 51 to 16—Team Work and Shooting of Local Club Are Prime Features.

The St. Jerome's Lyceum basketball five on Saturday night defeated the Sokol Juniors from Homestead by the score of 51 to 14. The game was in some respects a good one, though one-sided. The team work and shooting of the Lyceum team was a feature. Lineup:

St. Jeromes—51		Sokols—14
T. Oates	F	Forgach
Messonier	F	Kirsch
Lentz	C	Lucas
Protin	G	Stenoch
Ludwig	G	Sahs

Substitutions—D. Oates for T. Oates, Scheiler for Ludwig. Field goals—Lentz 8, Messonier 6, T. Oates 3, Scheiler 3, D. Oates 2, Ludwig. Protin, Stenoch 3, Lucas 2, Forgach. Fouls—Shieler 8 of 7, Messonier 0 of 4, Stenoch 2 of 13. Referees—Stark and Motts.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Hormell and Miss Helen Hormell were visitors Sunday with friends in Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bunting and Mrs. Elizabeth Clerihue of Wilkinsburg were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clerihue of Washington avenue.

Mrs Herman Tweed of Fallowfield avenue visited at Pittsburg Monday.

Miss Grace Gelder spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited with Miss Nell Ludwig Sunday.

Henry McDermott and Ellsworth Riggs were callers in Bentleyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken spent Sunday in Brownsville.

D. F. Worthington, who was operated upon at the Allegheny General hospital Saturday is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Skiles Massey of Brownsville, Mrs. Doss James and Marion Dimling of Pittsburg were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Conaway.

Rev. John Lyons, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church has gone to Shippingsport, his former home, for a few days visit.

Thomas C. Roberts, Jr., of Pittsburg is a guest at the home of his uncle, R. A. Roberts of Crest avenue and Seventh street.

Miss Buffie to Entertain.

Miss Lulu Buffie is to be the hostess to the Musical auxiliary at the home of Miss Bertha Haines tonight.

Voskamp's Fancy Blend

COFFEE, NOW 25c lb.

This cuts the cost of living.

Your Grocer has it.

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden—he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever. Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfotune.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

Scene from "The Sign of The Cross," Coyle Theatre tomorrow night.

An Expert In Handwriting.

Mother was fair, but she wished to be fairer still. Adorned by nature, she sought further beautification. Loveliness was her great goal.

Invited out to dinner, she stood before the mirror, and, having made her yellow locks a trifle yellower, she proceeded to apply the pencil to her eyebrows. This, it may be remarked, is an age of artificiality, and mother had reached this age.

The little daughter stood by and wondered.

Finally she said:

"Mother, what are you writing on your face for?"—The Popular Magazine.

Sample of Animal Instinct.

"When I was a barefoot lad," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had to spend a good deal of time minding the stock on father's farm. I'll never forget the day when father told me to take a rope and hold a couple of bull calves."

"What did they do?"

"They scorched my hands with the rope and turned around and stepped on me."

"Unruly dispositions?"

"No. Wonderful instinct. They recognized me at a glance as a small stockholder, and they knew what is generally done to small stockholders."

Toothache Is Ancient.

It has been discovered that hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America the aborigines of this continent employed, not to say tolerated, dentists. And only a while ago it was discovered that dentists flourished in ancient Egypt long before Moses was found in his basket of rushes beside the Nile. The ancient American dentists practiced the art of filling teeth. Some of their work has lasted to this day in skulls found in old burial mounds by Prof. M. H. Saville of Columbus university. These discoveries prove the antiquity of toothache—and reveal to us the fact that these men of hundreds and thousands of years ago probably approached the shop of the dentist with about the same feelings as possess the man of today. All of which is of no particular account to the man who knows he must soon approach that ordeal, is it?

No Time to Waste.

A western physician has two children, Ernest and Alice, aged nine and eleven respectively. Recently the doctor and his wife made a week-end trip to the country, leaving the children at home with the servants. They were to return Monday night on a train due at ten o'clock. The children wanted to meet them at the depot, and of course received definite instructions not to do so.

When the parents arrived, at 11:30, their train being an hour and a half late, they were surprised to find Ernest and Alice waiting for them, and all alone. The mother rushed forward to expostulate, but was cut off by the shrill voice of Alice crying: "Hurry up, mother. Don't stop to talk. The taxi's up to $7.60 already!"

Colors of Music.

There has just been installed at Queen's hall in London a color organ for representing musical effects in terms of colored lights thrown upon a screen, which has been designed expressly for the deaf. Each note played produces a corresponding color, and the color combinations are said to cause the same delight to the deaf ear as the harmonious sounds of a composition do to the normal ear. The organ was devised by Prof. Wallace Rimington, and among those who have become very much interested in the project is M. Alexander Sciabin, a Russian composer, who has achieved a foremost position in European musical circles.

The Professional Forger.

Forging is generally quite an amateur affair in this country, but in India, where the professional forger flourishes, it is the business of a lifetime. A father, for instance, who thinks he detects in his son an aptitude for the occupation, apprentices him to one of its masters. He learns, among other things, engraving, photography, paper-making, chemistry, so as to deal with colored inks, and, above all, fine penmanship and delicate miniature painting. After several years' hard work he is pronounced proficient, and sets up in business for himself, generally commencing by counterfeiting government stamps.

Modern Business

grew to a point where letter service at telegraphic speed was imperative. The Western Union originated Day and Night Letters to fill this need. The astonishing results have shown this was a real need capably filled.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete Change Was Entirely Within Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking, washing, mending and other housework for her family of five. Among her other duties was the making and baking of five loaves of bread three times a week, for Mr. Emberson and the growing children had hearty appetites.

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she must have a vacation.

"I feel," she told her husband, "that if I had to stand up to that breadboard and make one more batch of bread I should drop dead. I've got to have a change."

Mr. Emberson was more than willing. He had often urged her to take a rest. It was decided that she should pack up that very day and go to visit her younger sister in Kansas.

"Now, Laura," said Mrs. Emberson, as soon as she had got into a loose house dress and dropped into an easy chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I don't want you ever to ask me what I want to eat, or expect me to turn my hand to help with a thing. I'm sick and tired of housework, and I don't want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing, "you can depend on me. I've always wanted you to rest and let somebody else take the work and worry for a little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Emberson said to her brother-in-law, "John, do you like baker's bread?"

"No," confessed John, "we don't any of us like it, but Laura has so much to do that I insist on buying the bread."

"You bring home some yeast this evening," said Mrs. Emberson, "and I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Emberson returned home, her husband was delighted to see how fresh and rested she looked. Nevertheless, he tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought you went for a rest and change. Laura wrote that you had been baking bread for them ever since you got there. I'd like to know what change there was in that."

"O," and Mrs. Emberson laughed happily, "it was a change of breadboards!"—Youth's Companion.

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is generally admitted that the Apocryphal books possess. For sacred books they are unusually interesting. I know that by some they have been condemned as sanguinary, fantastic, worldly, and too similar to profane literature. It may be that it is these very qualities that have made them so attractive to dramatists, musicians and artists such as Raphael and Allston. Not improbably it was these very traits that led so many painters to employ their skill in portraying Susanna at the Bath, Judith slaying Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in the presence of Baruch; and that incited Handel to select the career of Judea's greatest warrior, Judas Maccabeus, as the theme of one of his most glorious oratorios. There are no parts of the Apocrypha more pointedly secular than are certain parts of the canonical Old Testament, such as the books of Esther, Canticles, and the older portions of Ecclesiastics.—Rev. James T. Bixby, in Harper's Magazine.

Gribbling.

They have coined a new word in England, and that word is "gribbling." The word has taken its rise from the writings of Francis Gribble, an English author, who spends most of his time in writing up the love affairs of distinguished persons, and especially of those love affairs that were more or less sordid, or ended unhappily. Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at this sort of thing. He does it much better than anybody else; much better, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne even did it. For one thing, Mr. Gribble has a passion, or what appears to be a passion, for the truth in these matters, and if we must have love episodes written up, it is far better that they should be written up truthfully than that they should be written up falsely. But we cannot avoid feeling that gribbling is a mistake when it becomes the main passion of a man's life, as it is in the case of Francis Gribble.

Remarkable Gift.

"A sense of humor is a fine possession. With some men, however, it goes to extremes—to ghastly extremes."

The scene was the Economic club's dinner in New York. The speaker, Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued:

"I used to know in Horace Annesley a man with this excessive sense of humor. Horace said to me one morning, with a ghoulish laugh:

"'I've got the greatest joke to tell you!'

"'Well, what is it?' said I.

"'You know,' said Horace, 'that I was examined and passed for life insurance last week? Well—ha, ha, ha! —I've been to consult a specialist this morning and he tells me I've got an incurable disease. He gives me just one year. Ha, ha, ha!'"

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Regstaff—I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular magazines.

Percollum—That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the—er—unpopular ones yet.

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils lie hidden quaint and curious ideas, distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII. because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdock made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas; Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphureted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, anilin, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes. —The Christian Herald.

World Coal Supplies.

The British Board of Trade has just published a report in which it states that the total known coal production of the world, in 1911 (exclusive of brown coal or lignite) was about 1,050,000,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced more than one-fourth and the United States more than two-fifths. As compared with population the production in the United Kingdom was six tons per head, and in the United States a little less than five tons.

The output in the five principal coal-producing countries during 1911 was as follows: United Kingdom, 271,899,000 tons; Germany, 158,164,000; France, 38,023,000; Belgium, 22,683,000; with the United States at the head with 443,025,000.

The average value per ton of the coal taken at the collieries was: United Kingdom, $1.982; Germany, $2.375; Belgium, $2.92; United States, $1.432.

Mail Carriers' New Job.

As the cost of numbering the population of the United States, and the collection of other statistics, cost the thirteenth census over $2.50 per inhabitant, Director Durand, in his annual report suggests that mail carriers be used for future census work.

He calls attention to the fact that much of the work was unsatisfactory, and also to the difficulty in inducing competent men to take up the work for the brief time in which they are engaged as numerators.

This branch, the field work, cost the government $7,223,385, or about $1.25 per inhabitant, and Mr. Durand believes that it can be done cheaper and better by the carriers, with their somewhat similar training. The postmaster general is said to favor the plan.

Improvements.

Bacon—I see poultry dealers in New York have installed electric fans to cool live chickens to prevent deaths from heat.

Egbert—I wish they would install some kind of an apparatus to warm up the chickens in cold storage, so they wouldn't appear to be so long dead.

HUMOR OF THE CLOTH

GOOD STORIES THAT ARE CREDITED TO PROMINENT DIVINES.

The Late Bishop Potter as Remarkable for His Wit as for His Eloquence—Archbishop Magee's Humorous Appeal.

Probably one of the prettiest compliments ever paid to the fair sex was that contained in the answer made by Dr. Potter, bishop of New York, who was once asked by a lady why, in the many pictures and studies of angels exhibited, the angels were always depicted either as women or as young men without beards or moustaches. "Everyone knows" replied the bishop, "that women naturally inherit the kingdom of heaven, but men only get in by a very close shave."

This story is related by the Rev. T. Selby Heurey, vicar of St. George, Brentford, whose little volume, entitled "Attic Salt," provides many an illustration of the fact that wit and appreciation of humor are not the least prominent characteristics of leading divines. He tells a story of the late Dr. Creighton, who one received a book from a second-rate author, to whom he replied by return of post, "I thank you very much for forwarding to me your book, and I promise you faithfully that I will not lose any time in reading it."

Another gem is the story once told by Dr Gore, bishop of Oxford, at his own expense. "In Birmingham," he said, "I once overheard two street arabs discussing my appearance. At last one said to the other, 'I tell you what, Bill—he's a Highlander what's caught cold in his legs.'"

It was Archbishop Magee who was credited with the well-known saying when a waiter dropped some hot soup down his neck: "Is there any layman present who will kindly express my feelings?" while the following is one of the best stories told of Archbishop Temple. A lady of position, sitting near him at dinner, asked him, in a most insinuating voice: "My aunt was prevented at the last moment from sailing in that ship which foundered last week. Would you not, bishop, call that a most providential interposition?"

"Can't tell. Didn't know your aunt!" Temple said, in his characteristic, blunt manner.

There is, by the way, an amusing clerical story in Lady Southwark's Reminiscences, lately published. A Somersetshire rector inquired after a sick child who had been very ill.

"Oh, Agnes has recovered," replied the woman, very casually, "but"—in heartrending accents—"I've lost my pig."

"Oh, how thankful you must be that your child has been spared," condoled the visitor.

"Oh, I don't know about that. Little Agnes might have been a blessed angel in heaven by now, but pigs is a dead loss!"—London Tit-Bits.

Sorting the Twins.

Twin brothers who have been called up for service in a Paris regiment are so alike that it is impossible to distinguish between them. The other day one of the pair was confined to barracks, but, by changing his cap, with its regimental number, for that of his brother, the defaulter was able to pass the guard with impunity whenever he wished to go out.

The colonel of the regiment has now issued the following order: "The soldier Bonhomme (even number) will wear his hair as long as the regulations, construed with the utmost leniency, will allow, and will shave his beard and moustache. The soldier Bonhomme (odd number) will allow his beard and moustache to grow full and will have his hair regularly cut as closely as possible by the regimental barber."—Daily Mail.

Husband Boosts Alimony.

The case of a man going into the supreme court and consenting to have a separation agreement with his wife set aside so he will be compelled to pay her more alimony occurs so seldom that when Justice Giegerich at New York set aside the separation agreement betwene Samuel Pelz, a cotton goods merchant at 160 Canal street, and his wife, Mrs. Rose Pelz, it aroused some interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelz were separated in 1908 under an agreement by which Pelz paid his wife $5,000 in lieu of all further alimony. Mrs. Pelz recently sued for divorce, naming Fannie Lefkowitz as corespondent. Pelz thought his wife was entitled to more alimony in view of her divorce case and consented to an order by Justice Giegerich directing him to pay $1,000 alimony and $500 counsel fees.

In a Pinch.

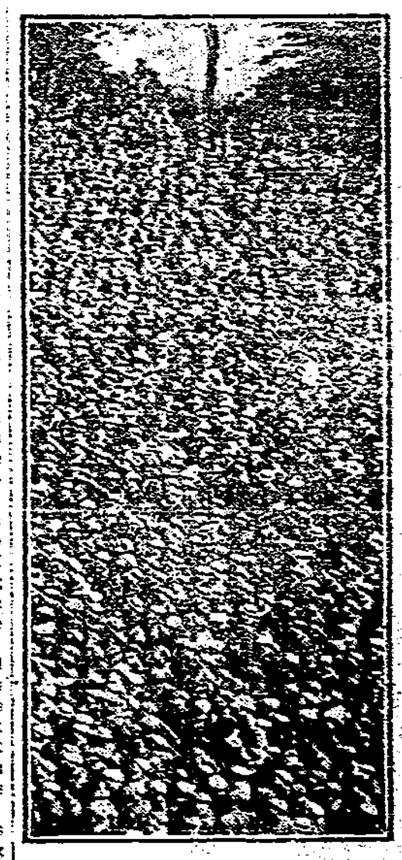
A cadet officer in the Pennsylvania Military college was reported by a faculty officer for "language," rather a severe mark in that austere institution. At the time appointed for the hearing of "explanations" of marks, the offending cadet presented himself before the commandant.

"Well, sir, how did it happen that you were guilty of using improper language while on duty?" the colonel inquired.

"Why, sir, as officer of the day I was inspecting the guard. In handling one of the rifles the lock snapped shut on my finger, and it just naturally pinched 'hell' out of me."

Not only was the mark "taken off," but the colonel gleefully reported to the entire corps the cadet officer's witty explanation of his offenses.—Lippincott's.

SEE THE CROWD?



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